

BRITISH TO GIVE FINNS AID

Borah Dies; Will Hold Funeral at Noon on Monday

Senate, Where He Served 35 Years, to Hold Service

BURIAL IN IDAHO

Boise City Statesman Famous for Generation

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator William E. Borah, 74, Idaho isolationist, died in his sleep Friday night. Leader of historic battles against American participation in the League of Nations and the World Court, the "great oppositionist" was inured Saturday by high officialdom and many common men.

President Roosevelt declared: "We shall miss him, mourn him, and long remember the superb courage which was his."

The senate went about the final task of funeral arrangements. A state funeral in the chamber where Borah sat for 35 years was scheduled for Monday noon, and the body will then be returned to Boise City, Idaho, for burial Friday.

The president, cabinet, supreme court and diplomatic corps will be invited.

Brilliant Career Ends

WASHINGTON — (AP) — William Edgar Borah of Idaho, dean of the United States senate, died at 8:45 p. m. CST Friday night at the age of 74.

His death followed a cerebral hemorrhage, with which the gray-haired veteran statesman was stricken about the time he suffered a fall at his apartment here Tuesday morning. It was not known whether the hemorrhage caused the fall or resulted from it.

The senator was unconscious when Mrs. Borah found him lying on the floor of his bedroom. He regained consciousness only rarely thereafter, sometimes calling for "Mary," his wife, who was constantly in attendance. Visitors to his bedside said his final hours seemed to be free of pain. He breathed easily and rested well.

News of the gravity of his condition did not become known for many hours after he was stricken. The first word given out Tuesday morning had anticipated his recovery. Thursday Miss Cora Rumin, his secretary for 30 years, announced that he was critically ill. Then Mrs. Borah said his physician, Dr. Worth Daniels, held no hope for his recovery.

Born in Wayne county, Ill., June 23, 1865, he made his home in Boise, Idaho, but spent most of his senate years in Washington. He and Mrs. Borah lived in an apartment here. They had no children.

The senator's only close relatives are a sister, Mrs. Mattie Binard of Fairfield, Ill., and a nephew, Wayne G. Borah, who is a federal judge in Chicago.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Oxford Movement

Considerable attention has been drawn, recently, to the Oxford Movement. How much do you know about this plan? Test yourself by designating as true or false the following statements:

1. Dr. Frank Buchman, the founder, was born in England.
2. The movement began in 1921.
3. The Oxford Movement is controlled by an organization of which Dr. Buchman is president.
4. The movement is currently concerned with a "moral rearmament" program.
5. Only Protestants are eligible to join the movement.

Answers on Page Two

Once, England Was Like The Finns, Beating Off Spanish Fleet, Greatest Armada In History

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

Sir Francis Drake was cocky. When they brought him word that the Spanish Armada was sighted off the English coast on a hot July day in 1588, he was bowling, "Think nothing of it," said Drake, tossing a fast hook down the greensward. "We've got plenty of time to finish the game and beat those guys, too!"

Drake was tough. He had been tugging with the Spanish ships on his own for some time, for fun and for what he could steal. He knew that Spain, heavy-weight champion of the seas, was slipping and a sucker for a good fast right.

But the Armada was nothing to laugh off. The great King Philip II of Spain was peeved at England for a number of reasons, and had decided to polish off the tight little island.

Philip, like Stalin, Miscal by Hope of Support

He built up his navy to 150 big war ships and 400 supply and auxiliary craft, and sent them against England. The idea was to seize the Ile of Wright which is about the same to England as the Azores Islands are to the Finns and Swedes, and then march on London. Philip had 100,000 fighting men aboard his fleet.

He also expected, like Stalin, that once he started things, a lot of the English would come over to his side. They didn't. They all rallied around Queen Elizabeth, who up to that time hadn't been too popular. Nothing like a foreign invasion to unite a people.

Drake laid down his bowling ball, and Hawkins and Frobisher and Howard and Seymour and Wynter and all the great English sea dogs climbed

John B. Graves Is Dead at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark. — John B. Graves, 86, died of pneumonia at his home here Wednesday. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. B. C. Acres of Hope.

Bobcats in Form, Defeat Pine Bluff

Elmer Purtle Leads Team to 60 to 52 Victory

PINE BLUFF — Pine Bluff High School's basketball squad, outplayed by a tall and fast Hope quintet, lost their Homecoming Day game Friday night, 60 to 52, before one of the largest crowds ever to see a game at the high school gymnasium.

The Bobcats led, 12 to 4, at the end of the first period. At the half, they had a 28 to 21 lead. Eason, Hope guard, scored a field goal in the last seconds of the third period and gave Hope a 41 to 39 lead as the period ended.

Raymond Hulson, Pine Bluff guard, tied with Purtle, Hope forward, for scoring honors, with 22 points each. Charles Taylor, Zebrin reserve guard, was second with 14 points.

Pine Bluff	Fg.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Rob Hulson, forward	2	2	3	6
T. Leftwich, forward	3	2	3	8
Bailey, forward	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, center	0	0	0	0
Ray Hulson, guard	4	4	3	22
A. Leftwich, guard	0	0	1	0
LoFitt, guard	0	0	0	0
Taylor, guard	6	2	2	14
Hulstead, guard	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	10	15	52
Hope	Fg.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Green, forward	6	1	3	13
Murphy, forward	0	1	0	1
Purtle, guard	11	0	1	22
Jones, center	4	1	0	9
Simms, guard	0	0	0	0
Baker, guard	3	2	3	8
Totals	27	6	11	50

The ratio of male birth does not increase during times of war.

New Gas Line Is Scheduled to Be Finished March 1

Delaney, Jones, Matthews Are Visitors Here

3 GANGS ON LINE

Laying of Pipe Speeded — Right-of-Way About Done

Completion of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company's new gas line from Cotton Valley, La., to Hope by March 1 was forecast this week by officials of the company.

Two additional gangs, making a total of three, were put to work on the actual laying of pipe last Thursday, and meanwhile the clearing of right-of-way is almost finished.

The line comes up from the Cotton Valley gas field to a point near Fulton, Ark., and two branches from there will serve the cement plant at Okay and the Hope Water & Light municipal plant here. The gangs laying pipe are now above the Louisiana line and working in Arkansas.

High officials of the sponsors of the line were in Hope last Tuesday and Wednesday going over construction matters with the resident official here, W. Mike Murphy, operations manager for the Louisiana-Nevada company.

The visitors were: W. A. Delaney, Jr., Ada, Okla., chairman of the board of the Louisiana-Nevada company; T. R. Jones, Dallas, Texas, president of the company, and who holds the pipeline construction contract; and M. O. Matthews, Ada, Okla., vice-president of the Louisiana-Nevada company, and who is the well-known Ideal cement manufacturer.

Three-Act Play at Columbus Tuesday

The senior class of Fulton High School will present a three-act comedy entitled "Here Comes Lizzie," at the Columbus High School auditorium next Tuesday night, January 23, the curtain rising on the first scene at 7:30.

Columbus school buses will run on this occasion, and a large crowd of Fulton people are planning to attend the second showing of their annual high school play.

Hence a large audience is expected. The Columbus Athletic Association is sponsoring these two hours of entertainment, and the funds derived from the sale of tickets will be used toward paying for athletic equipment.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

"Timber"! -- and Another Tree Crashes as Right-of-Way Is Cleared on New Gas Line



This photograph, made last Tuesday, January 16, shows right-of-way being cleared on the Birkett-Williams land three and a half miles west of Hope for the new gas line of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company. The line will run from Cotton Valley, La., to Fulton, Ark., dividing there, one branch going to the Okay cement plant and the other coming into Hope. The picture was made on the Hope branch.

Louisiana Firm Gets County Job

\$59,592 Contract for Work On Red River Project

VICKSBURG, Miss. — (AP) — Joe W. Hendrix Construction Company, Alexandria, La., was apparent low bidder for construction of 596,000 cubic yards of earthwork and drainage structures on the east bank of Red river in Hempstead county, Arkansas, its bid was \$59,592.42.

Bids were received for two other projects, a total of 1,300,000 cubic yards of earthwork on the Arkansas river in Arkansas and 770,000 cubic yards on the Mississippi river in that state. H. N. Rodgers & Sons Company of Memphis, Tenn., with a combination low of \$47,250 and \$53,600 was apparent low bidder on the former, Hendrix (with an offer of \$126,100, was apparent low on the latter.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Must a hostess keep eating until the last guest is finished?
 2. Is it rude to put salt and pepper on food when you are a guest in a friend's home?
 3. Is it as necessary to be prompt for an appointment with an unimportant person as for an important one?
 4. Is it bad manners to compliment a hostess on a particularly delicious dish?
 5. Who is the first person to rise from the table?
- What would you do if—
- You think it is about time to leave your hostess' house. Would you—
- (a) Wait until whoever is talking finishes, then say right away that you must leave?
 - (b) Contribute a few sentences to the topic under discussion, then say that you must go?
- Answers

1. Yes.
 2. Not if there are salt and pepper shakers on the table.
 3. Yes.
 4. No.
 5. The hostess.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). "A" makes it seem as though you have just been waiting for the person to finish talking.

Peace Prospects Slender, Says Pius

Pope Gloomy in Message to the American President

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Pope Pius advised President Roosevelt Saturday that the immediate chances of peace were reduced to a "slight probability" by "stubborn obstacles" which "become daily more difficult to surmount."

The pontiff called on "friends of peace" to "visualize" the seriousness of these obstacles and the improbability of the cessation of war "so long as the present state of opposing forces remain essentially unchanged."

\$4,000 Judgment in Damage Suit

Case Against Max Cox Compromised Late Friday

Jeff Wright, Hempstead county farmer, was awarded \$4,000 judgment in a compromise settlement in circuit court here Friday afternoon in a personal injury suit against Max Cox, operating under the name of Hempstead Motor company.

Wright had brought suit seeking \$20,000 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident a mile west of Prescott last September in which a car driven by Cox collided with a light truck driven by Wright.

The case was about three-fourths complete when it was withdrawn from the jury and the compromise made.

Attorney Ned Stewart of Texarkana represented the plaintiff and Attorney O. A. Graves and E. F. McFadden of Hope represented Cox.

Judge Dexter Bush adjourned court until the April term.

Crane county, Texas, has the smallest population of any county in the United States.

A Thought

There are innumerable souls that would resent the charge of the fool's atheism, yet daily deny God in every deed.—John Foster.

Gotta Feed 'Em to Make 'Em Work

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (AP) — The University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has found that fooling hens by turning on electric lights at 4 a. m. shifts egg production from summer to winter but doesn't increase egg production for the year.

This finding was announced after three years of testing artificial lighting in laying houses.

"However," the station reported, "since eggs are usually higher in price in winter, early morning lighting of the laying houses often pays."

The Agricultural Department warned an increase of food should accompany the lengthening of the hen's working day.

Thumb-Traveller — New Style

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (AP) — Eleanor Fogwist, 26-year-old self-styled "airplane hitchhiker," was something new at Kentucky's capital.

She said Kentucky was the 22nd state which she had visited. Thumb and air transportation holding out, she plans to visit all 48 states by air and call on the governors of each.

She came here from Ohio, and presented Governor Keen Johnson with a gift from Governor John Bricker of Ohio—a miniature replica of a "white elephant."

War puts Heat Under Mercury Market

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (AP) — Spurred by war demand and high prices, many marginal quicksilver mines are richer properties have good profits in view.

Fulminate of mercury is an essential war munition, being employed as the detonator for shells. A shortage of the mineral was the explanation of the large number of "duds" fired by the Germans in the closing months of the World war.

Before the war, American producers were getting about \$59 per 70-pound flask. Recently the price has fluctuated between \$120 and \$170.

Fifty-six counties in 17 states of the Union have blast furnaces. Eighty-seven per cent are located in six states: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Alabama, Indiana, and New York.

Long Calls Special Assembly Session

Noe Throws Support Behind Sam Jones in Runoff Primary

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — Governor Earl K. Long at 11:50 p. m. Friday night signed a proclamation calling a special session of the legislature to meet here at 3 p. m. Saturday for six days.

Governor Long mentioned repeal of the much-criticized one per cent sales tax and some of the old Huey Long dictatorial laws as subjects that might be considered by a special session.

State Senator James A. Noe, who ran third behind Long and Sam H. Jones in Tuesday's primary and polled about 105,000 votes, came out in support of Jones and said he would take the stump in the latter's favor.

"I am whole-heartedly joining Sam Jones," Noe said, "throwing the full force of my personal effort and organization into the final stage of the fight to rid Louisiana of graft and corruption, and return to our state honesty and decency in government."

Jones said "I welcome the support of James A. Noe which assures defeat of the present corrupt machine. There is no doubt of a victory for the people and defeat of Earl K. Long and all he represents, which was overwhelmingly repudiated at the polls last Tuesday."

The latest, almost complete, returns from the primary gave Long 204,901 votes against 138,958 for Jones and 104,265 for Noe. Two other candidates' votes totaled 49,000.

Tailoring Schools Planned for State

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Extension Specialist in Clothing and Household Arts Sue Marshall announced Friday that four regional wool tailoring schools for county home demonstration agents in Northeastern and Southwestern Arkansas would be held this month and next.

The schools, to emphasize application of the live-at-home idea to the family wardrobe, will be held at Hope, January 29-30; Batesville, January 22-23; Jonesboro, January 25-26; Hot Springs, February 1 and 2.

Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, smuggled the first rice seed from Italy to South Carolina, and thus initiated the south's rice-growing industry.

The bulk of the world's supply of manganese comes from Russia, Brazil, India, and the Gold Coast of Africa.

Definite Promise of Military Aid by Lord Halifax

Says Germany Must Strike This Winter to Win

ITALY EXPANDING

Record Military Budget Set for Coming Year

LEEDS, Eng. — (AP) — Lord Halifax, British secretary for foreign affairs, assured an international conference Saturday that England's promise to help Finland would "not remain an idle promise or a mere academic formality."

Discussing the conflict between the Allies and Germany he indicated the belief that Adolf Hitler would have become dictator of all Europe if England had not continued her rearmament program even after the Munich settlement.

Halifax said Germany's only chance of winning the war was by doing it at once.

"I have heard it said if the winter were to pass without aggression by Germany it would be equivalent to a victory for the Allies," he said.

Italy Hikes Budget

ROME, Italy. — (AP) — Italy Saturday hulked her oft-proclaimed determination to be ready for all eventualities in Europe with the largest military budget since the World war.

The cabinet approved the expenditure of about \$42 million dollars for military purposes in the fiscal year beginning July 1—128 millions more than the sum originally allotted for the current fiscal period.

Poland Confiscated

BERLIN, Germany. — (AP) — The official Law Gazette announced Saturday that Field Marshal Goering had decreed the confiscation of the entire property of the former Polish state.

121,000 Men Are Taking the Census

1940 Census - Taking Will Begin on April 1

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Government experts are trying to streamline the 1940 census—biggest set of questions ever to be fired by Uncle Sam at Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. Starting April 1, an army of 121,000 bell-ringers will carry these questions into every American home.

The census-taking job formerly was a comparatively simple one of finding

To the Ladies

The feminine attitude on the age question has caused statisticians to wonder just how accurate are the age returns from women. Hence, an astute C-man worked out a diplomatic approach which will be widely used.

The census-taker will address the ostensible lady of the house in the third person, asking her "How old is Mary Jones?" Instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old are you?"

That, it is expected, will be a more dependable method of obtaining a correct and unembarrassed "47" for an answer.

Babies under one year of age and persons who think they are 100 years old present two of the biggest census uncertainties. Many householders, apparently forgetting that infants are "regular persons," fail to report them.

A large number of people in the nineties either are hazy about their exact age or like to boast of being 100. Consequently, it is believed that a goodly percentage of the 3,900 who were reported centenarians in 1930 had not attained the 100-year mark.

ing out the number of persons, their age, and the amount of illiteracy in the United States.

This time a flock of new questions will be aimed at getting a nationwide picture of employment, work experience, finances, housing and educational background of Americans. Also sought will be a measurement of the large migratory movement of the last decade, caused by droughts and economic upsets.

Figuring that 200 questions will be required to get information regarding every member in each of 36,000,000

(Continued on Page Three)

Shirts Marked Down

The shirts are shaken by schisms.
There are raggedy rips in the Shirts.
Though exposures of Dies
Opened radical eyes.

It's the Finnish invasion that hurts.
Exposure and arrest of a Christian Front group in New York as impost
revolutionaries may bring a further mark-down in the U. S. Shirt market.
Shirts were already marked down, and shirts have been slowly sliding
to a dime a dozen since the European war and the exposures of the Dies
committee.

Thousands of Communist fellow-travelers got off the Stalin Special at
Brest-Litovsk, and many more at Helsinki.
Dies' collections in most of the semi-racket political organizations have
fallen off badly. The 100 leagues, leagues, associations, federations, friends
of this and that, committees, knights, and shirt-wearers which blossomed
during recent years are withering on the vine.

With Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn in jail Secretary James Wheeler-Hill also con-
victed of crime, the Bund is not doing so well. Many members deserted when
Hitler joined hands with Stalin. In New York the shaken Bund tried to amal-
gamate with the Christian Mobilizers of Joseph E. McWilliams, but this
flopped.

The Silver Shirts seem a little trampled. Fuehrer William Dudley Pelley
is on the lam, unwilling to face either a Dies committee subpoena or an Ashe-
ville, N. C. capias for alleged violation of the terms of a suspended sentence
for "blue sky" law violations.

George Deatherage, who gave the country a bit of a thrill with Dies
committee testimony that his "Knights of the White Camellia" were ready
to take over the government, is now "interested" but "inactive." Deatherage
is reported as pretty discouraged at the people's failure to don his particular
kind of shirt.

Down in Chattanooga, Tenn., George W. Christians, head of the "American
Reck" site before his mimeograph machine meditating on his "human effort
monetary system," but the locals simply refuse to recognize him as a Fascist
Menace, and he appears to have subsided for the present.

Communist party membership has probably not been much affected by
developments. But the casualties among fellow-travelers have been frightful.
Most organizations of the shirt variety, however, have more lives than a
cat. The fact that foreign developments and local investigations have killed
off or anesthetized some of them does not mean that their leaders will not
reappear and resurrect them under other names.

The present period is such a time—the shirts have probably not been
thrown away; they are probably just at the laundry.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the
Health Magazine

Pellagra, Deficiency of Vital Foods, Can Be Cured by Correct Treatment

One of the most widespread diet deficiency disorders is pellagra. Its true nature has not been understood until quite recently, although it has been known for centuries in European countries.

In the United States, it is seen most frequently in the southern states. Until modern investigations of diets were made, pellagra was believed to be due to all sorts of causes. Unfortunately, most investigators approached the subject with the idea that the disease caused by some thing that was eaten rather than by lack of vital foods.

Credit for first determining the deficiency character of the disease goes to an investigator of the U. S. Public Health Service, named Goldberger, who experimented with the diets of prisoners in a Mississippi prison farm and who came to the conclusion that there was a factor in the diet which could prevent pellagra and which was absent from the diets of these prisoners.

Today it is known that a substance, called nicotinic acid will cure and prevent pellagra. Apparently, however, not all of the symptoms of pellagra are due to an absence of nicotinic acid. It has been shown that this substance, which is a component of vit-

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. False. Dr. Frank Buchanan was born in Pennsylvania, Pa.
2. True. The movement began in 1921.
3. False. The Oxford Movement is not an organization, is controlled by no group, has no dues, badges or rules.
4. True. The movement is currently concerned with a "moral rearmament" program.
5. False. The movement invites adherents from all Christian faiths.

amin B, will relieve the intestinal symptoms, but that neupils, related to this condition, can be relieved by the use of thiaminichloride, which is vitamin B 1.

The symptoms of pellagra include changes in the skin, which are marked by redness and irritation with secondary cracking and ulceration; soreness of the mouth, and a violent and red appearance of the tongue (there also secondary infections frequently occur.) This soreness and redness of the tongue are manifested also in the lining of the whole intestinal tract.

Super-imposed on all of these conditions may be irritability, anxiety, delirium and even burning sensations in the skin. The soreness of the mouth and of the intestinal tract naturally prevents patients from eating as they should and it becomes necessary, sometimes, to inject vitamin factors into the body to bring about a prompt result.

As soon as an improvement is noted, it is possible to improve the diet, giving such substances as yeast, liver extract, eggs and lean meat.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT Oliver L. Adams

New rules have been adopted by the Arkansas State Plant Board in governing the transportation into Arkansas and sale of uncertified or not certified Irish potato seed, according to information received from V. H. Young, plant pathologist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and secretary of the board.

Rules were also passed affecting cabbage plants sweet potato seed, and sweet potato plants.

In the past, Irish potato seed could be brought into Arkansas and sold provided it was not labeled or tagged in such a way as to suggest that it had been certified by the official certifying agency of the state.

The new rules, Dr. Young said, provide that the Irish seed potatoes sold in Arkansas must either be certified by the official certifying agency of the state or origin and so labeled, or if not certified it must be inspected prior to sale in the state by the inspectors of the Arkansas State Plant Board.

If the inspectors find that the non-certified seed is within the tolerance set up by the plant board for diseases, insect injuries, and other defects, each bag will have affixed to it an official tag of the Arkansas State Plant Board bearing in large type the word "uncertified." Potatoes that fail to meet the requirements of the board may be offered for sale in Arkansas as eating stock only.

The board passed a rule that prohibits the use of labeling by growers or shippers of Irish seed potatoes that might imply that they have been inspected or certified unless they have in fact been certified as to freedom from disease and varietal purity by the official certification agency of the state in which they are grown.

The rule governing the inspection of Arkansas grown cabbage plants was amended to provide that all cabbage plants sold, whether or inspected or not, must bear the name and address of the grower or seller on the container.

A new rule was passed regarding sweet potatoes and one was amended. The new rule sets up standards for certified sweet potato seed with respect to size, shape, and freedom from insect and disease injury and mechanical injury.

The amended rule authorizes the chief inspector to refuse to accept applications for licenses to sell sweet potato plants in Arkansas to persons or firms that in the past have sold diseased seed potato plants and have refused, on request to reimburse the purchaser at least to the extent of the purchase price and transportation charges.

No Lens Hound

LEXINGTON, Mo.—(AP)—When a Lexington newspaper asked Sam B. Smith, county newspaper collector, for his picture he responded he never in all his life had one taken. And he added he had no enthusiasm for a suggestion that he break his life long record. With a smile the newspaper offered \$5 "reward" for the best candid camera amateur's shot. So now Smith is having his picture taken.

It is said that fourlegged animals are much more easily killed by lightning than are human beings.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of T. E. Hodnett, deceased, will on January 24, 1940, apply to the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Probate Division, for authority to sell the following described lands belonging to the estate of the said T. E. Hodnett, deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, there not being sufficient personal property of said estate to pay the debts of said estate, and which said real property consists of eighty (80) acres of land, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nine, Township Fourteen South, Range Twenty-four West, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

O. B. Hodnett
Administrator of the Estate of T. E. Hodnett, Deceased

Dec. 20, Jan. 6, 13, 20.

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For Rent

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, 1022
Foster Avenue. 18-3tp

WANTED TO BUY: Field Pens. E.
M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope,
Arkansas. J11-1mo.

SECOND HAND SHOW CASES 5'x6'
18-3tp
Apply Hope Star.

FOR RENT—6 room brick house
with garage—1408 South Main. See
Royce Wisenburger. 20-3tp.

For Sale

VISIT FRANKLIN'S Furniture Store
first. Large stock all kinds of
furniture at lowest prices. We pay highest
prices for used furniture. 112 South
Elm street. Dec 2-1m

TIME TO PLANT early English Peas
for a larger yield. MONT'S SEED
STORE. J6-1M

DELCO ENGINE WITH heavy duty
batteries and water pump. Guar-
anteed good condition. \$75.00. Jim
Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 9-6t

CABBAGE PLANTS, open field grown,
set out now for early heads. MONT'S
SEED STORE. 15-30tc

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemp-
stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,
for new and re-built. Phone Paul
Cobb 658-J. Nov. 26, 13M.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED—Large, modern
house desired—rental basis. Should
be at least eight rooms and in good
repair. Give location in first reply.
Dept. A. Hope Star. 18-6tp

One Yankee Player to Get Salary Slash

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Yankees
precipitated another one of those
baseball guessing contests Friday by
announcing that they had mailed out
21 player contracts for 1940 and that
one of them called for a cut in salary.

President "Ed" Barrow refused to
hint who this unfortunate person
might be, but the baseball writers
tushed into a hasty huddle and de-
cided it must be a southpaw pitcher
named Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez.
Lefty got paid \$20,000 for winning
12 games and losing eight last sea-
son and everybody agreed that even
a club that had just won its fourth
straight world championship might
cringe at that. Besides the Yankees'
attendance dropped decidedly below
the million mark.

Hard On Feet

WASHINGTON—Bucky Harris en-
dorses the Tigers' refusal to let Fred
Hutchinson play basketball. The Sen-
ators' pilot says the pounding on his
feet when he played on the hardwood
took five years off his baseball career.

CLUB NOTES

Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demon-
stration club met Wednesday after-
noon, January 3, at the home of Miss
Alma and Elizabeth Hanna with 14
members and two visitors present.
The meeting was called to order by
the new president, Mrs. L. L. Cowling.
The minutes of last meeting were
omitted, the secretary being absent.
Miss Elizabeth Hanna read the 141st
Psalm and a New Year's prayer. The

group sang "Old Folks at Home" and
Miss Willie Stuart read the history of
the song. Reports were given from
all leaders.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs.
W. D. Jones, landscaping leader, who
gave some interesting instructions.

Miss Fletcher led the discussion of
the WPA hot school lunch project.

Meeting places for the club for the
next nine months were announced at
follows:

February, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett;
March, Mrs. Otis Robins; April, Mrs.
Bon Stuart; May, Mrs. Shirley Stuart;
June, Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones; July, Mrs.

Lewie Stuart; August, Mrs. Luek
Cowling; September, Mrs. Floyd
Matthews; October, Mrs. Jim Stuart.

Something Missing

HAYWARD, Calif.—(AP)—Normal in
every way except that it had no hair,
a calf was born on the Louis Camen-
zind place. Kept indoors. It appeared
to thrive.

The world's weekly attendance at
motion pictures amounts to 226,000,000,
with 85,000,000 of them in the United
States alone.

OUT OUR WAY

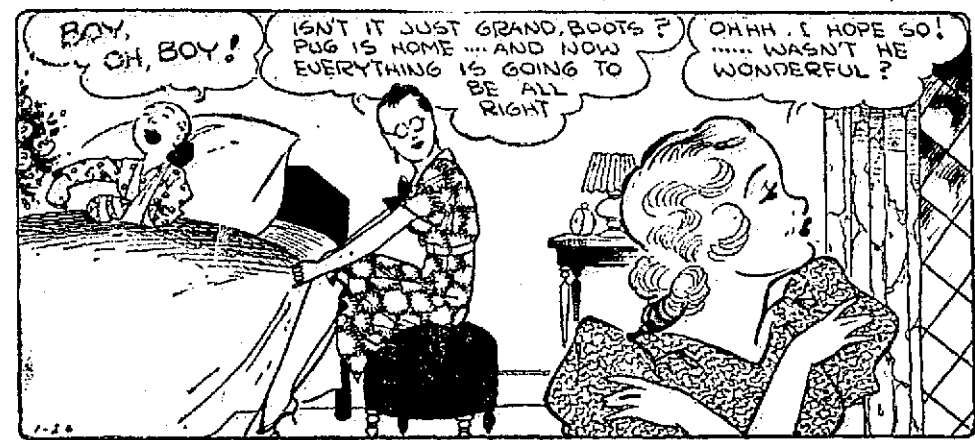
By A. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tip Isn't Fooling

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OPP

Gandway

By V. I. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

A Shrewd Guess, Easy

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hector Drops In

By Merril Blosser



RED RYDER

Ded Is Determined

By Fred Harman

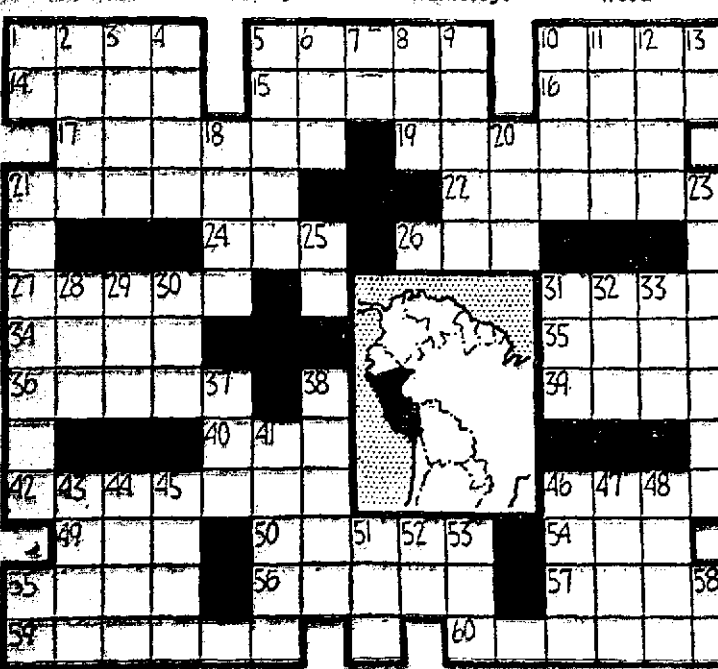


MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Map of South American Republic.
5 It touches on the south.
10 This republic's capital.
14 Persia.
15 Pertaining to a branch.
16 Verbal.
17 Made piquant.
19 Sugar cane sprout.
21 Courage.
22 Made brown.
24 To append.
26 Skirt edge.
27 Turbulent.
34 Part of eye.
35 Eagle.
36 To regenerate.
39 Fruit.
40 Malt drink.
42 Brief and pithy.
48 Vestments.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ANDREW CARNEGIE
POUT ABOUT TIARA
ERR PROMOTE WITH
MATED MISTLE
BOOCUS ARTS
DEELY RATA NES
ARE RENEGED SPAC
OO EMIGRATED SPAC
ESSEI
YERY
ERG SCOT

VERTICAL
18 Kaolin.
20 Soft cap.
21 His mountains are rich in—s.
23 Abandons.
25 Doctor.
28 Gold quartz.
29 Small hotel.
30 To discern.
31 Little devil.
32 Fish eggs.
33 Bugle plant.
37 Pale.
38 To happen again.
41 Threshold.
43 Astringent.
44 Pig basket.
45 Hear.
46 Arabian.
47 Leg.
48 Infant.
51 Serrated tool.
52 Neuter pronoun.
53 Heart.
55 Sun god.
58 Connecting word.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

January Brings Winter Winds

That old winter come over night, I get so mad I won't fight. I get so cold my heart is quaking, An' I'm a' legs, dey sho do shakin'. Gets me a buckeys nut-dey say, It sears de rheumatiz away. But dat don't help with shiv'ry cold; Fo' God! I wish, wid all my soul, Summer 'ud stay de whole year round— My nches and pains I sho would drown In hot ole sun, dat makes me proud; Dat's dat winter! It's too loud, Wid its freezes an' blust'ry winds, Dey jerk dis nigger off his pins— Golly! Fo'sho-nuff cussin' sins, 'Gint de summer—dat winter win!

—Shirley Davis Thurman

A very important meeting of the Band Auxiliary has been called for Tuesday afternoon at the high school at 3:30. The Band Director, Mr. Cantion, urges all mothers to be present; important matters will come before the meeting.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 2:30 at the church for Bible study, with Mrs.

Fi. L. Padgett lending.

Unit No. 1, Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry, North Elm street.

Mrs. Thos. Munn of Dallas, Texas, has spent the past week in the city looking after business interests.

As special compliment to Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Clinton, Ala., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Stewart for the past two weeks, Mrs. C. C. Lewis entertained at a very delightful luncheon on Thursday at the Broadway hotel in Prescott. Guests from Hope were Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Kline Snyder. Other guests were Mrs. Thos. C. McRae III and Mrs. McCaskill. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Johnson was the guest of Mrs. Lewis, with the high score favor going to Mrs. Stewart, and a remembrance gift to the honoree.

Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and Mr. Bridwell for the past week.

RAISING A FAMILY

Don't Let Children Hoard Or Splurge — Teach Them to Spend Intelligently

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

What is the best way to teach children the value of money? A. By giving them generous allowances. B. Saving every penny? C. Making them earn spending money? D. Training them in spending? Experience is the best teacher. "D" is best. The average child gets so little to spend that his first impulse is to blow it in. "What can a dime buy, anyway?" he figures, "except a movie, some candy, or an adventure book at the five-and-ten?" What child is trained to think sensibly about buying? Hardly and that I know. And this is the key to extravagance. I have discovered. The key is, "What's the use? Might as well be a little excited and happy on what we have."

It is the feeling of surplus that conjures up a candy care about conserving. I believe that parents who have to fork over a dollar or half a dollar every week for candy or new socks and Sunday school anyway, might just as well as not try out the budget in children. Jimmy with a dollar takes on a seriousness and responsibility new to the child Jimmy with only a nickel at a time to spend on lolly-pops or licorice whips.

There were parents, and sensible ones, who give allowances to their children, but expect the pig bank on the mantle to be fed three-fourths of it. "Money save is money earned," they argue, and how right they are, too. Sunday, Jimmy will be as proud as Punch and Judy put together when he sees Piggy butchered and his

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WARD & SON The Leading Druggist "We've Got It!" Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: Released by A. R. P. wardens, Mary is hurried to Scotland Yard to tell her story of the Regency and the lives of a thousand men.

CHAPTER XXIV

WHEN Mary reached Soho Square she was startled to find a caller.

A shriveled little old man was waiting. Mary found something familiar about him although she could not place him at first. But when he spoke, she remembered the tobaccoist from the shop near Vincent's lodgings.

"I've a note for you, Mrs. Lenox." He handed her a folded paper. She recognized Vincent's writing.

"Darling," she read, "I must see you at once. It's terribly important. Will you please come with the bearer?" It was signed with the letter "V."

Mary dashed cold water on her face. With a quick make-up she was ready.

"In to go with you," she told the old man. He nodded.

When they reached the shop the shutters were still drawn. The proprietor drew a key from his pocket and let her in the front door.

"He's in the back room," he directed Mary. She walked through the shop, rich with the odor of a hundred mellow blends. In the dim light of the room behind the counters, Mary saw Vincent's blanched face.

"I'm in one of my customary jams." He was debonair, but his face was ashen. "Scotland Yard seems to want me. I was lucky enough to see two of their men before they saw me. I ducked in here to be out of the way. That's why I asked you to come here. I had to see you."

"I know about your jam, Vincent," she spoke softly. "I had to be the one to inform you. Carla Marchetta kidnapped me yesterday. While I was at her house I heard plans for the sinking of the airplane carrier, Regency."

"You? You told them?" Vincent straightened. "Why, Mary, couldn't you see what it would

mean? What might happen to me?" "I wasn't thinking of you," she said with fire. "I was thinking of saving the Regency and the lives of a thousand men!"

He stroked the scar on his temple with indecision.

Mary softened. "But because of what I did you will get a break. You won't face a firing squad. But you will be interned for the duration of the war."

"I suppose this means you're through with me." His manner changed.

"No," she answered. "I'm going to stick by you. I feel it's the least I can do since I had to involve you."

He reached for her hand. "This may be our last time together. Let's make the best of it. If I had only an hour with you I could make everything clear. I want to tell you about Carla—about what a fool she made of me. Come," he was commanding. "I've a car at the side. Let's ride."

His plight was so desperate and he asked such a little thing. Mary had not the heart to refuse him. She allowed herself to be led out a side door and into a tiny two-seater Vincent had borrowed.

"You asked about Carla and I told you the truth," he deftly directed the little car through the throngs of London's war bound. "But not all of it. I was ashamed to tell it all. I guess. The night of the air raid, I did receive a message from Carla, as you guessed. Inadvertently, I told her we were sailing on the Moravia at 3 o'clock. I had no idea this piece of information was vital to her. I know we'd been warned to secrecy but I regarded Carla as a friend. But what a friend she turned out to be!"

"You've never told me the true story of how you missed the Moravia's sailing. Was Carla in that, too?"

"Yes, of course." His voice was full of disillusion. "It was a stall. Something about a sick uncle in Bristol. I flew her there. I was tricked into it, believing I'd have plenty of time to get back and sail with you. But something went wrong with the plane and I panicked in a field, miles from no-

where. I know now she had it all planned. She thought I'd be useful to her and she didn't want me to sail on the Moravia."

"You knew she sent an enamored Continental boy on the boat?" Mary's words rang bitterly.

"Yes, I learned it later. She tricked him into sailing to watch you."

"Me—why me?"

"She was afraid you knew something or suspected something through me. When she found you didn't die after all, she was frantic."

The car was well out of London. An industrial suburb gave way to open fields. In the flat country, the single hanger of a small airport loomed like a large barn.

Vincent drew the car to a spot before a sandy spread of ground. "But Vincent?" Mary was agast. "You're not quitting—you're not running away?"

"YOU said you were going to stick by me," he replied as he snapped back the emergency brake. "No matter what I've done, I love you and I've found a way out for both of us."

She was uncomprehending. "I've made my plans," he continued decisively. "I knew something was wrong when I saw those Scotland Yard men and I acted fast. If I stay here and am interned it will wreck my whole life. I won't go to prison. It would be hopeless for both of us."

"She drew back in horror. "I've plans for us, a beautiful honeymoon. We'll see the sparkle of the sun on the blue Mediterranean. We'll swim in its waters and toast on its warm sands. At night the moon will come up out of Africa. You'll see the palms silhouetted against it, black and bending in the wind."

The picture he painted was bright indeed. "I'll get a job for a commercial company and maybe you can come on some of the flights," he went on. "You'll see the Arabs around their camp fires at night in the desert. They'll be making their coffee and the smell is heavenly. And if a war comes that promises adventure I'll enlist for the excitement."

A trim little ship was warming its motor. "No! No!" Mary tried to hang back. "You can't leave like this. You were responsible for the sinking of the Moravia... for the death of Anna Winters and all the rest. You can't run away. You can never be happy!"

For answer, he hurried her toward the waiting plane.

(To Be Concluded)

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner N. Main and W. Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, "Have We Outgrown Our Pews?" 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship service, "What is Christian Baptism?" 7:30 o'clock.

BARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45, Grand Hayston superintendent. Let us all try to be in Sunday school.

Brother Reeves will preach at 11 a. m. and also at 7:30 p. m. You will enjoy these messages come and hear him.

Due to the cold weather and so much illness the Young Peoples group will not go to Texarkana Sunday night but will have their regular program here at 6:30 p. m.

Song never should be used on white silk unless it first is dissolved in water.

Borah Dies

(Continued from Page One)

New Orleans, Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader said that Borah would be given a state funeral, perhaps Sunday or Monday, but that final details had not been decided upon. He said that he and Senator Clark (D-Idaho) would confer Saturday on the arrangements.

There had been reports that Mrs. Borah was opposed to a state funeral, preferring simpler exercises, but McNary said she had not raised objections.

A state funeral for a senator is usually held in the senate chamber, with the president, the cabinet, diplomatic corps and other Washington leaders present, as well as legislators.

The burial is expected to be at Boise, Idaho, friends of Borah said. Life-long devotion to a few cherished principles and implacable opposition to others he disappointed character, whose more than 30 years in the United States senate covered two of the most crucial periods to American history.

Throughout his life in Washington he crusaded against great combinations of wealth and industrial control, and championed the cause of states rights, while in international affairs he tenaciously pursued a rigid policy of no foreign entanglements. The defeat of efforts to put the United States into the league of nations and the world court was due in no small part to his opposition.

Politically, the "Lion of Idaho," held an underlying belief in the theory of government by party and though his own ideals sometimes ran contrary to the tenets of organized republicanism, he never renounced his party affiliation. He preferred instead to try to swing the party around to what he considered his more liberal views.

He saw administration come and go. Shifting political winds in his home state left him untouched. At the end of his career, extending through the World War years and the economic upheaval of the early 1930's he was the oldest member of the senate in point of service, the chamber's acknowledged authority on constitutional law and probably its most-feared adversary in debate.

WE THE WOMEN

"There is more resentment against women entering the legal profession in England than in the 'new' India. In England men still speak condescendingly of women who take part in government affairs. But that is not at all true in India today."

A small dark-eyed Indian feminist, Bhicoo Batilvela, just arrived in America to tell lecture-attending Americans of India's need to become a free nation, made that comparison. And she should know—for she has been a practicing barrister in both countries.

Miss Batilvela, who is a friend of Mahatma Gandhi, calls the little man "the pioneer of the age." And adds with conviction, "The world will have to adopt his policy of non-violence some time. Brute force will never be the real solution to anything."

She gives Gandhi credit for the great progress that Indian women have made since the World War.

"Under his leadership," she says, "Indian women, who have always had tremendous influence in the home and become one of the most potent forces in India. They have helped with every forward movement in the last ten years."

"On their own, they have begun adult education in the villages. They can hold any government office—and when they do hold office their sex isn't held against them."

And she married an Englishman. Two points Miss Batilvela will bring out in her lectures are: One: "So long as India (in which live one-fifth of all the people of the world) belongs to Great Britain, it will be the indirect cause of wars. For every nation that decides to subject another nation uses England both as an example and a justification."

Two: "If the war going on in Eu-

Saenger Starting Sunday



Mickey Rooney and Martha O'Driscoll in "Judge Hardy and Son."

Hedy's Ex Has New Wife



One-time Austrian munitions king, but more noted for his efforts to suppress the film "Ecstasy," in which his former wife, glamorous Hedy Lamarr, appeared nude, Fritz Mandl has picked a successor, to Hedy. She is the former Herta Schneider, Austrian beauty, pictured with her husband at a New York night club, at which their secret wedding was revealed.

121,000 Men Are

(Continued from Page One)

families, the enumerators will ask a grand total of 7,000,000,000 questions. Among these inquiries will be: Whether persons have jobs, are seeking jobs, how long they have been at work and what kind of work they do.

Salaries, wages or other income and the source.

Whether homes are owned or rented and their value.

School attendance and the highest grade completed.

Change of residence in the last five years.

The answers to these questions will be woven eventually into analyses designed to help government, business, agriculture and labor in their perennial struggle with economic problems.

Lots of Information These analyses will provide comprehensive information concerning: 132,000,000 people 25,000,000 homes 3,000,000 business concerns 170,000 factories 7,500,000 farms 12,000 mines and quarries.

Census officials, familiar with the average citizen's dislike of snooping, are banking on the ironclad secrecy of individual returns to obviate any pronounced public resistance.

Not even J. Edgar Hoover's G-men or Uncle Sam's income tax sleuths have access to the files of the Census Bureau. At Capone's report is as inviolate as Franklin D. Roosevelt's. Moreover, should a census-taker tip off the Browns to the amount of the Smiths' income, he would be flirting with a prison term.

Census Bureau experts already have figured that the 1940 population count will show about 132,000,000. And those statistical axes seldom miss by even as narrow a margin as one-half of one per cent, which would be 600,000 either way.

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, chief population statistician of the bureau, was off only 100,000 from his population prediction for 1930 when 122,775,016 persons were enumerated. His margin of error was less than one-twelfth of one per cent. He projects his forecasts 30 years beyond 1940. Along about 1970,

he guesses, the population of the United States will reach its maximum—some 145,000,000. Then a slow decline will set in, due mainly to the falling birth rate.

Population Shifts Special interest will be attached to the population shift of the last of the last 5 to 10 years. Drouths and economic upsets have driven many persons away from old homes. Population authorities hope to determine the direction and extent of the flow of job-seeking families.

The 1930 census showed a heavy farm-to-city trend during the twenties. It is believed, however, that city population made little or no growth from 1930 to 1935 due to the movement of jobless urban dwellers to the country.

The experts figure that since 1935 the trend toward the cities has been resumed, so that the urban population represents 58 per cent of the total, compared with 56.2 per cent in 1930.

The population, housing and farm census will be completed in approximately one month. Censuses of business and manufacturing and of mines and quarries started January 2 and will require about six months to complete.

The estimated cost of the whole 1940 census is about \$53,000,000. In 1930 it cost 5.1 cents per household to take the nose count, 43.8 cents per farm, and 37 cents per business establishment.

Smaller Backboard BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Branch McCracken doesn't advocate removing the backboards, but the Indiana basketball coach suggests that they could be reduced in size.

"The ball rarely hits more than 12 or 18 inches from the basket he says. "The boards could be shaved down a bit without affecting the scoring. "It would give spectators behind goals a better view."

Of the 2000 known kinds of germs and bacteria, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1900 varieties are necessary to life in one manner or another.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Love Fantasy Welcomes Relief From Reality

Fantasy at its finest. A delightful love story, delicately told, certain to find a charmed audience. A welcome relief from reality.

Robert Nathan's beguiling novel, "Portrait of Jennie" (Kane, \$2), is all this and more. It is the story of a love that transcends the limits of space and time, that appears true in spite of its impossibility.

Eben Adams is a struggling painter, capable of fine works, but lacking the driving force when he first meets Jennie, an attractive child, dressed in old-fashioned clothes, playing in the park. She speaks vaguely of her parents, a vaudeville team, appearing at a theater that has been torn down.

Years later, Eben's first sketch of her, drawn from memory, starts him on the road to success.

Jennie returns at frequent intervals, each time older, more mature, during the year that follows. It is when she was on the brink of womanhood that Eben paints her portrait—the painting that ultimately was to bring him fame.

With each of Jennie's visits Eben comes to love her more deeply. They have a brief moment of happiness before Jennie goes to France, and one last meeting before—but that is Nathan's story.

Nathan has adroitly balanced his phantom heroine with real-life characters in the persons of Eben's landlady, his friend Gus, the taxi driver, and his agents.

"Portrait of Jennie" will make you pause in the rush of everyday affairs, and wonder... And you'll have a warm, comforting satisfaction for having read it.

The Finns named Russia for the Swedes. A small colony was founded on the Dnieper by Swedish tribesmen, and the Finns called the colonists "Rhuotsi." Later this became "Rus," and then "Russia," which meant rowers or seafarers.

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Deserts Judged Best by the Sauce

Sauces Aren't Confined to the Meat Courses

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

When we speak of sauces, we generally think of those pungent concoctions that embellish the flavor of fish or make an economical cut of meat seem like a treat.

With deserts, the tendency is to take the sauce for granted; we go on serving the same sauce with a certain kind of dessert time after time. But there is as wide a range of possible sauces for deserts as for meats; you can ring the changes with scarcely any effort, yet produce a gamut of results.

Gelatin deserts are a standard item of many home repertoires, but a dash of whipped cream or a spoonful of custard has become a standard sauce for them. Gelatin—and the same goes for frozen deserts—change character if you give them a sauce into which you have broken some peanut brittle, and again with a sauce that contains shredded coconut, candied fruit or ginger.

Here's a way to make an ordinary thin pudding saute take the spotlight. Add to it some currents, some broken nutmeats, a little chopped citron and half a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Simmer it in a double boiler for ten minutes, add a dash of lemon and vanilla, and the pudding is hot over cottage pudding or cranberry rolls. On baked apples it's a new sensation.

Coffee Caramel Sauce
One cup granulated sugar, 1½ cups hot strong coffee 5 tablespoons, cornstarch, pinch salt and 2 tablespoons butter.

Melt sugar slowly in heavy pan over slow fire. Add coffee and cook until sugar is again dissolved. Add cornstarch, blended with small amount of water. Cook until mixture thickens. (about 5 minutes.) And salt and butter. Makes about 1½ cups of sauce. Here's a Fruit Sauce that will give any leftover cake a charming flavor: Mix one-third cup crushed or cubed pineapple into 1 cup of regular pudding hard sauce. Blend in one-third cup chopped salted peanuts and one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind. This sauce is equally delicious when it tops a custard baked fruit or plain steamed puddings.

Here is a fruity creamy sauce that is delicious on cold deserts (frozen or gelatin). Mix ½ cup each of chopped figs, dates and raisins, add 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt and 1 cup water. Stir in ½ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Simmer, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Chill and serve.

For baked or steamed date puddings try this new topper, golden blend: Cream one-third cup butter until soft mix in 1½ cups confectioner's sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons hot cream. Heat slowly until soft and very creamy. Add a well beaten egg. Cook very slowly until the sauce thickens slightly. Remove immediately from the heat and beat well. Add ½ teaspoon each of lemon, vanilla and almonds extracts. Serve at once. If you like a wine flavor, mix in 3 tablespoons of cherry just before serving.

Orange special is a sauce that puts baked or steamed puddings or pastry right up into the front ranks of dessert supremacy. Make it like this: Mix ½ cup each of dark brown and granulated sugars, 3 tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-third cup orange juice, 2-3 cup water, and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Simmer until the sauce thickens. Stir constantly. Add 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup cubed marshmallows, one-fourth cup shaved nuts and a teaspoon of vanilla. Beat well and serve.

IN NEW YORK

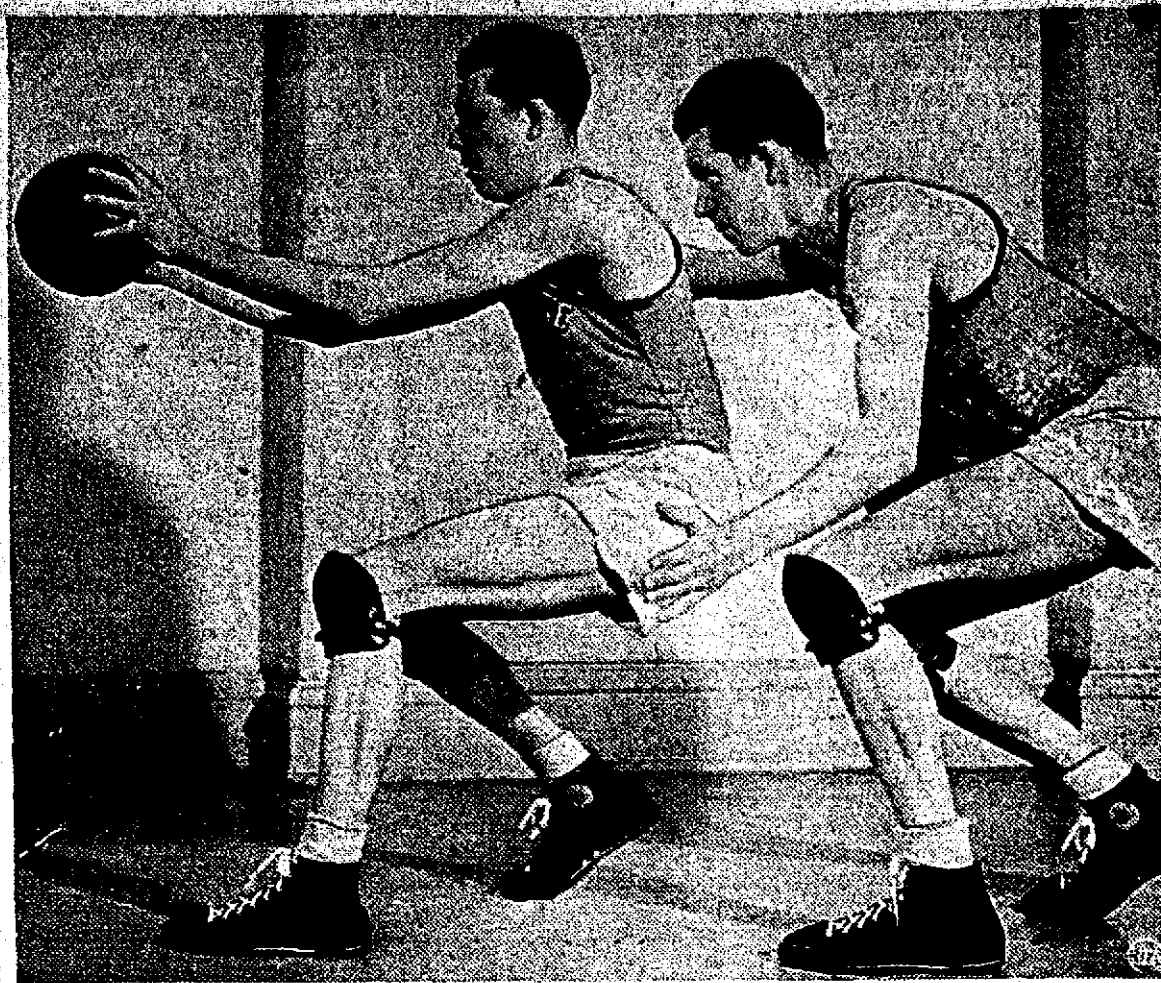
Hotels Before Homes for Elsa Maxwell Every Time

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK—The champion party-giver of the world, Elsa Maxwell has always lived in hotels during her gregarious career. Nomad by nature, she thus sums up her transient life. Homeless and unregenerate as she was, hotels have usurped the place of a family fireside.

And yet there was only one element missing—there was no gaiety, the

Neatest Trick of Basketball Season... If You Can Do It



Ralph Amsden worked this hidden ball trick while performing for Oak Park, Ill., high school, and is polishing it up at Marquette University center. Left, he takes a pass, fakes a two-handed pass and rapidly conceals ball in lap, right. Then in a flash, while defensive man supposedly is fooled, he takes shot.

hotels never laughed. Many hotels have a sedate and somber air. The clerk at the reception desk, usually dressed in funeral black, steps forward, rubbing his hands with the manner of an undertaker about to receive (and la you!) the body—the body of course, being you. Still, she adores hotels.

She shivers (mentally) in the coziest house; but in a hotel, even in an aside, hall bedroom, with the cold comfort of a feeble radiator and bad plumbing, she relaxes blissfully. Something about that room spells home to her as no cozy cottage could. She was born with a hotel, as well as a party, complex.

Remembers First Hotel

So it is easy to see that hotels and the were intimate friends from scratch, until she could not pay the bills. Reluctantly, she would move on to another hotel, if she could. She can forget relations, even friends, but never hotels. If she tries to, their reproachful ghosts rise to haunt her during the customary hours for haunting.

She is still visite din the dark by the shade of the first hotel in which she ever stayed, the Hotel Russell in Russell Square, London (1908). It was a dank, sepulchral place which seemed to imprison her like dungeon gates, but when she first entered the Hotel Russell it was like entering Garden of Allah—for her.

It had shabby Oriental palms and in the foyer, a noisy little fountain whose insistent babbling was the only sound in the stillness, which, at that time, pervaded middleclass hotels in the unfashionable quarter of London. She hadn't begun to give parties then, so she left its peace inviolate.

She had always read of Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo with a thrill of fascination. Oddly enough, she didn't find a single thrill when, she finally became a guest there. She tried the Grand Hotel in Rome, the Adlon in Berlin, and the Danieli in Venice, but Claridge's in London gave her the first thrill she had felt in a hotel in years. By this time she was quite expert in judging hotels—the service, the food, and the head waiter.

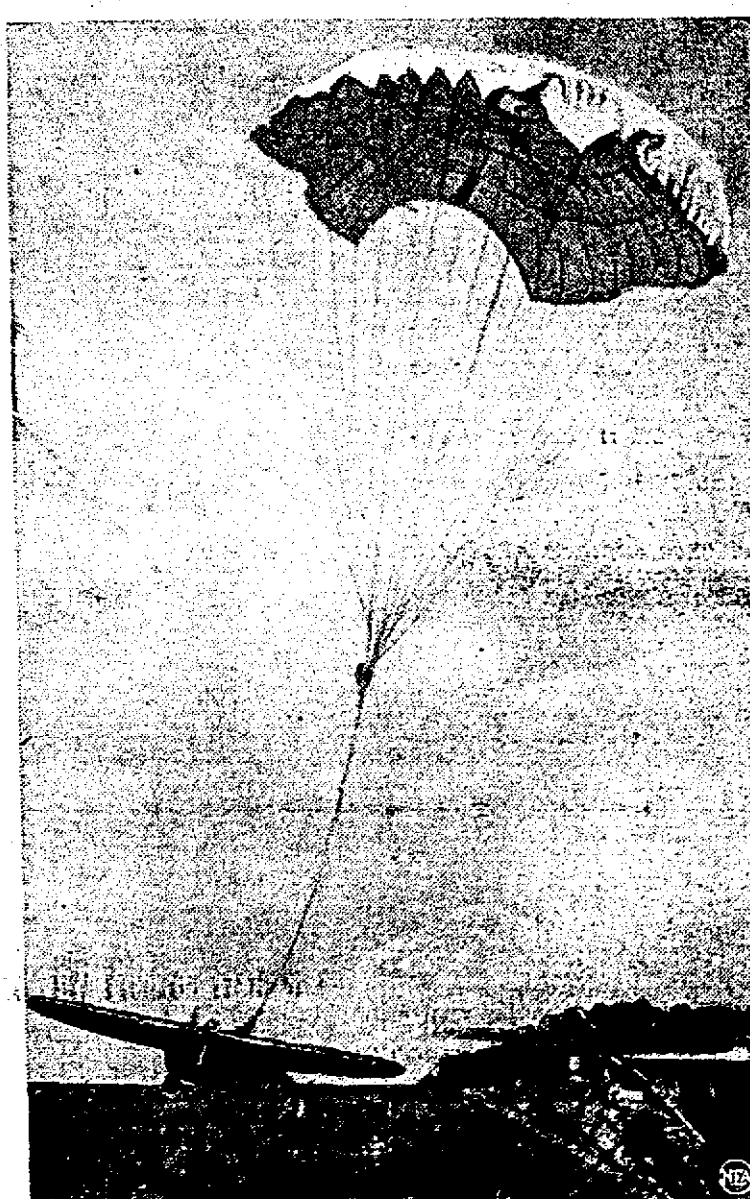
Murder and Mah Jong

She gave her first parties during the years she stayed at Claridge's, aided and abetted by Charles—the maitre d'hotel. She introduced the game of Mah Jong to London in 1923 at Claridge's Hotel. Also in Claridge's several years later, she gave the first murder party ever given in England. But she never had very much fun there.

Finally she moved into the Waldorf-Astoria Towers, the year it opened, 1931, just after the debut of the depression. The Waldorf-Astoria had packed up its prewar antiques, its gilt chairs and lace curtains, its Peacock Alley and red plush portieres and had moved up to 50th Street and Park Avenue.

There she gave her famous barn-

Just Plane Hard Luck



The giant parachute attached to Jimmy Goodwin's plane at Miami, Fla., is a safety device—intended to lower planes disabled in mid-air safely to the ground. But it crossed Jimmy up by billowing open while his ship was on the ground, pulling the craft over on its back. Jimmy was unhurt and plane was only slightly damaged.

yard party. She had to have trees with real apples on them, even if the apples had to be pinned on. She covered the enormous chandeliers with hayricks. She had clotheslines stretched across the ceiling on which the family wash was hung. She had a cow that milked champagne on one side and whisky and soda on the other. She had a beer well. She had stalls with sheep, real cows, donkeys, geese, chickens and pigs and a hillbilly band.

It was the biggest night of her life in a hotel.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK — Before reiterating that Ernie Nevers was the greatest of all football players... even better than Jim Thorpe, Glenn Scobey Warner early next fall had better run down into Texas and take a good look at John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M.

Jarring John Kimbrough will be there, for he was only a junior as he helped sweep the Aggies through a spotless campaign and beat Tulane in the Sugar Bowl.

From all accounts, Kimbrough must have it all... and then some. Carroll Knowlce, the Yale fullback of 1913-14, is the latest to speak of Kimbrough.

"I always considered Eddie Mahan of Harvard the finest back I've ever seen," says Knowlce, "and I've watched many from 1912 to 1929. 'But maybe I'll hedge a bit at this late stage. I saw Kimbrough in five games last fall and he can carry that. He's a blocker from Blockersville."

"Kimbrough doesn't pass or punt as did Mahan, but he has more drive than any fullback I've seen, plus the speed to turn a flank."

Ham Andrus, who played guard on Ted Coy's unbeaten, untied and unscored-on 1929 Yales, brings up that immortal.

"Coy was a marvel," Knowlce admits, "but don't forget the rule of the period. They permitted big linemen to push and pull Coy along."

Kimbrough has to go it alone once his blockers have done their job.

Eddie Hart, who captained the Princeton varsity of 1911 played against Fringer Coy, and recalls how Andrus, Guebel, Conney and Hobbs shoved and nudged Ted through the line.

"Coy didn't require much help," he explains, "but always thought Jim McCracken of Princeton would have been Ted's equal as a plunger if he had been given the sort of support Coy received."

Robert C. Zuppke originated the huddle for signal-telling purposes

To War for Finland on Skis



Kullervo E. Wallenius, Finnish skiing champion, is one of 400 men and women sailing from New York aboard the liner Gripsholm to aid the defense of their homeland against the Russian invasion. Annikki Mikkola pins Finnish National Guard colors on Wallenius, who will be an officer in a ski patrol.

Baylor Wins Over Porkers, 40 to 24

Bears Put Up Great Fight to Win Game at Waco

WACO, Texas.—(AP)—The Baylor University Bears struck Friday night with great defensive play to beat the Arkansas Razorbacks 40-24 and register their first victory in three Southwest conference basketball starts.

Covering the tall Porkers all over the court, the Bears never were headed as they cashed in on some neat offensive maneuvers.

Joe Terry found the range on the opening play and sent the Bruins out in front. Arkansas evened the count at five all at the end of three minutes but the Bears started moving to pile up a 20-14 lead at half time.

Bruce Catton Says:

Committee Bares Lack of Long Service

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — That the Labor Board's 13 women review attorneys are very goodlooking may have pleased the Smith investigating committee, before which six of them testified, but it was only incidental to the committee's main point.

What the committee had against them was not their comeliness but the fact that none of them were hoary and grizzled veterans of the bar.

Committee Counsel Edmund Toland gallantly refrained from asking the six their ages.

He was more interested in bringing out that they hadn't been around so very long.

Two of them—Margaret McDuff Farmer and Carolyn Agger—were hired in the spring of 1933, a few days before they had even been admitted to the bar. Ann Landy Wolf

got her law degree in 1937 and came to the board less than a year later. Anne Freeling got her degree in 1933 and was hired in 1937; Margaret Bennett Porter entered practice in 1932 and came to the board in 1937; veteran of the lot was Fannie M. Boyls, who left law school in 1929 and had five years practice before entering government service.

Claim Inexperienced Girls Do Vital Work

Toland wants to show that the board entrusted a vital part of its work to young and inexperienced lawyers. A review attorney passes on the record of a case as sent in by a trial examiner and, roughly speaking, tells the board what it's all about.

The record may run to 2000 pages or more; the review attorney digests it, makes notes, and then reports orally

to the board.

Anne Freeling was asked: "For their knowledge of the evidence in the case other than such fragmentary reading of the record as there might be, they depend upon this oral statement that you give them?"

"That is right."

"How would the board know, except for their confidence in you, that you were giving them everything that was in this 2000-page transcript?"

"Well, I suppose except in a case where there had been an oral argument, the board relies upon its review attorneys."

"Yes, it had to rely upon what you told them was in the evidence, did it not?"

"That is right."

Toland also brought out that no record was kept of what a review attorney told the board, so that a respondent could never find out precisely what had been presented.

And One of Them Has Changed Diapers

Toland insists that this gives the review attorney an awful lot of power—too much for youthful lawyers Charles Fahy, the board's general counsel, denies this.

A review attorney, he says, does for the board what a law clerk does for a judge. The job's important, but not as all-important as Toland suggests.

Besides, these women—and the rest of the review staff—are mighty capable, he says.

Incidentally, attaches of the board are pretty sore about the committee's tactics. The board has 105 review attorneys, they say; why did the committee pick out just the women for its first witnesses, unless it wanted to put over a fast one?

Congressman Clare Hoffman wasn't quite correct when he sneered that none of these young women "had ever changed a diaper or hung out a washing." Mrs. Margaret Bennett Porter is the mother of twins.

Star Finnish Athletes

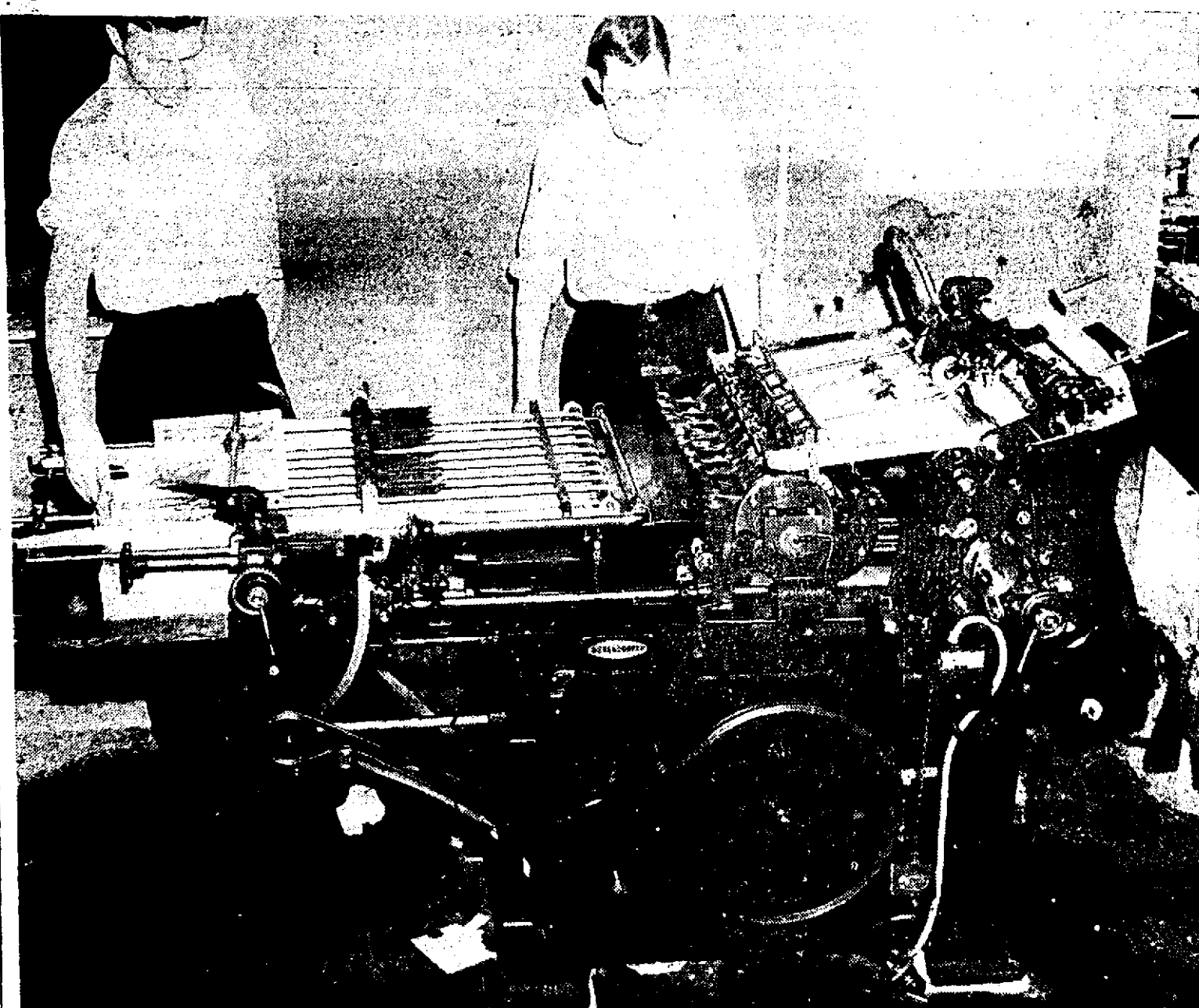
COLUMBUS, O.—When a collection was taken up for the Finnish war relief between halves of the Ohio State-Illinois basketball game, Esco Sarkinen, Buckeye All-America end, and his brother Eino, sophomore halfback, were the featured speakers.

Twice Eino spoke in his native Finnish. Esco translated. A third time Eino addressed the fans. This time he grew more excitable and raised his fist menacingly.

Brother Esco told the crowd it wouldn't be wise to translate.

"He was talking about Josef Stalin," Esco explained.

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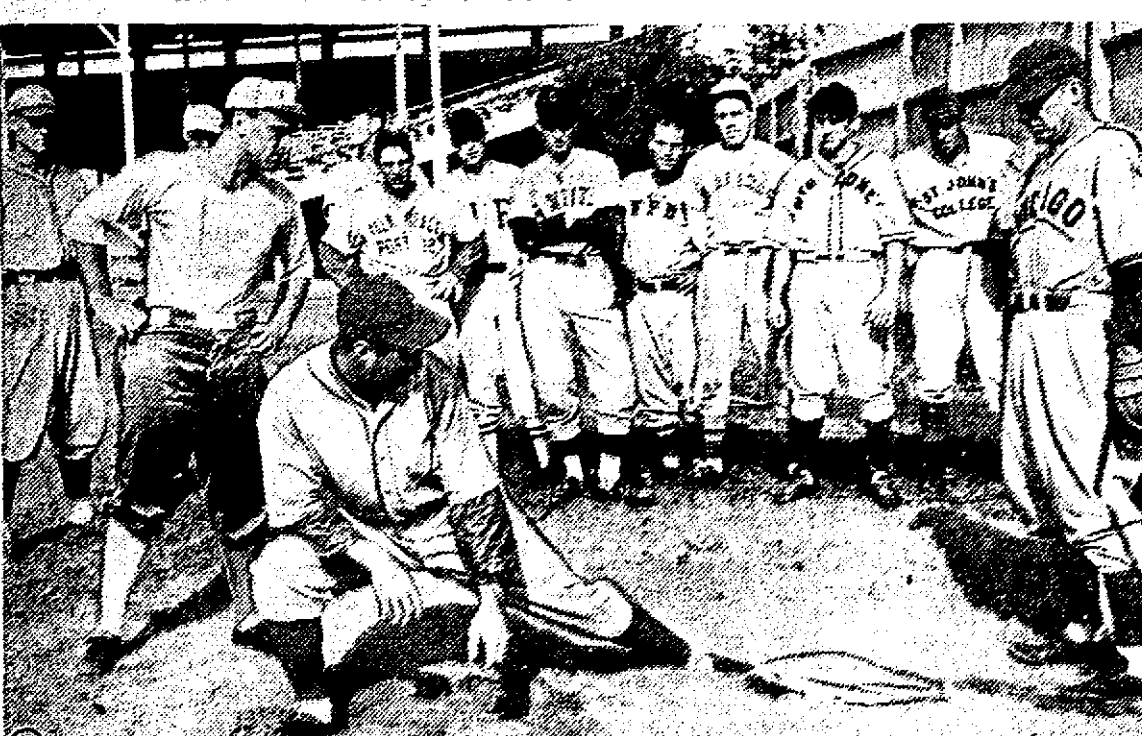
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Prof. Haas Demonstrates at First of Baseball Schools



Mule Haas, who helped Philadelphia Athletics to world championships, teaches sliding at West Palm Beach, Fla., Baseball College, first of winter's diamond schools. At professor's left is Eddie Miller, who broke his leg last season while starring at shortstop for Boston Bees. Roy Johnson, coach of Chicago Cubs, is at the right.